energy, the same touches of electric feeling, which the town ach ired in Camille and her other characters, were reproduced in the Fiammina. If there was a fault in her performance, it was a tendency to be too conversational. This was carried to such an extent that her voice was often nearly insudible in the remoter parts of the house, which sometimes interfered seri-ously with the interest of the play. It is impossible to be theiled or moved to tears by dialogue or declaris-

tion which you cannot hear.

Among the actors by whom Miss Heron was supported, Mr. Dyott and Mr. Daveup at particularly deserve mention. The former was always digarded and respectable; and the latter, with too much general careleseness, delivered some passages in an excellent manior.

- Finally, as an acting play this piece cannot be called a great success, while as a literary production it can claim tone but the most moderate rank. We four it is not destined to a very long life.

BURTON'S THEATER.

Last right was produced, for the first time in this city for many years, Farqubar's old five-ant comedy of "The Inconstant," the rechristening or sub-title of which is, "Wine Works Wonders." Although, from the railty of the play upon the New-York boards. the excellence of the cast upon this particular occathe excellence of the secure a full house for would have been certain to secure a full house the seriorizal attraction last night was Mr. Murdoch, en actor of some eminence in America a number o years ago, but whose late years have been spent in Europe, where he has received no small share of commendation in the part in which he chose to make his reappearance before the people of New-York. All these who have carefully read the old English comedice, are, of course, familiar with this very excellent play of Farqubar Last night it was well east, the distribution of characters including Mr. Mark Smith Mr. Charles Fisher, Mr. Setchell, Miss Susan Denin and other prominent members of the company.

Mr. Mardoch is an actor with whom Young Mirahe is a bygote, a reminiscence of more sprightly and vivacious days, when paint and powder were not necessity for rejuvenation. It is not an impossibility with some great artists who have passed the bright days of youth, to assume upon occasion the appensance, to say the least, of juvenility. In this one particular Mr. Murdoch is unbappy—bis wig is palpable; and the incipient marks of age are too decided to be concealed by rouge and chalk. In the dress sartorially considered, there is nothing to desire more, and setting aside the too transparent make-up of the face, Young Mirabel, the amateu rake, the beau, the fop, the young man of the world, who is sound-hearted through all his superficial racality, is well represented as to looks by Mr. Mardock. And although the conviction will force itself upon the mind of the critical observer that physique should not be altogether ignored, and that a younger man might better lock the part, still he cannot deny that Mr. Murdoch's characterization is carefully studied and acted. But the tireless vivacity of youth, inspired by which the performer should dash through the whole part, seems occasionally to be spasmodic and forced, and no care of elaboration can supply the place of its genuine fire. However, Mr. Murdoch's Young Mirabel pleased the audience wonderfully, they applauded hugely, and received their old favorite with much partial favor. Let us see Mr. Murdoch in other comedies before wa pass decided judgment upon him, and hope that in other parts he may shine more brilliantly than in Young Mirabel.

LAURA KEENE'S THEATER.

Mr. Tom Taylor, who wrote one of the most popular and excellent plays of modern days, "Still Waters Run Deep," has lately added new luster to his dramatic fame by the production of a drama entitled "Victims." It has already been played in London at the Haymarket Th ater, but was produced in this country for the first time last night at Laura Keene's Theater. Miss Keene, by the way, has displayed an unusual amount of enterprise in securing the very best English dramas and bringing them out at her theater, as well as in seizing upon the most noticeable American plays that have been submitted to her inspection. In the case of "Victims" she has been most happy in her choice, for the drama is an effective one, and well fitted for the stage. The story is of a Pterary woman who is married to a commonplace business man and who therefore considers herself "victim," in which belief she is encouraged by all her interested friends, who eat that said husband's dinners and drink his wines. Another wife is complicated in the plot, who is the most loving body on earth, but who is afflicted with a literary husband of a similar cast of mind with the literary lady, and who thinks himself a "victim" to his wife, for whom he imagines he has sacrificed everything. Many comical incidents are complicated in the under-plot, making the drama most interesting. It was received with a great deal of applause. Miss Keene, Miss Charlotte Thompson, Mr. Wheatleigh, Mr. Barnett and Mr. Jefferson had excellent parts in it, and played them all admirably. The comedy was received with great favor, and will be repeated this evening.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

A new ballet called "Acalista" was last night played before a crowded audience. Signorina Rolla performed the principal part, which gave occasion for the intro duction of a number of entirely original dances, which were in several instances encored. She was assisted by the ballet company, all of whom were well received.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT.

ARREST OF ELEVEN COUNTERFEITERS. Mr. Carpenter, the Deputy-Superintendent of the Police, having obtained reliable information yesterday afternoon that a new counterfeit-a \$3 bill on the Hudson County Bank in Jersey City-would be issued by a large gang of counterfeiters, made preparations promptly, not only to prevent loss to the business pub lie by the swindle, but to detect those engaged in it. He had gained information of the field of operations determined upon by the counterfeiters. It embraced that portion of the city in which the retail business streets are situated.

Accordingly, he dispatched special messengers to the Station-Houses in that district with directions for proceeding. The Inspectors of these Wards notified their men at the sun-down roll-call of the designs of the counterfeiters, and the men informed the storekeepers and others in trade in their respective beats in whom they could place confidence, of the new counterfeit. The Police were on the alert. The plan worked well, and during the evening ten counterfeiters were arrested and locked up in the Station-Houses They gave their names as follows:

FIFTH PRECINCY.—John Fox passed one at a store, No. 114 Hudson street, in payment for a shirt. Only

one of them was found upon him.

TENTH PRECINCY .- Mary Downing, who resides at No. 37 Eldridge street, was arrested while attempting to pass one of these spurious bills. She stoutly r sisted attempts to search her at the Station-House At her dwelling \$27 of this money was found. Peter Downing, a boy, was also arrested with her.

FITTEENTH PRECINCY -Thomas Harrison, Charle Garry, James Smith, Wm. Miller and Hugh McKay were arrested. On the person of James Smith, \$81 of the spurious money was found.

TWENTY-FIRST PRECINCE.-Charles Glenn and James Williams were arrested in this Precinct.

FOURTEENTH PRECINCY.—Mary McLaughlin, No. 21 Elizabeth street, was arrested for passing one

of these counterfeits upon Mr. Raynor, in the Bowery, in payment for a port monnaie. This new counterfeit is executed in a manner likely to deceive those who are not good judges of money.

Its description is as follows: Care extending half of the length and half of the dopth had represented Col. Dyckman as a brave and, not At the upper left-hand corner of the bill is a train of

alternating playfulness and griefi the same spasmodic | of the plate. Under this vignette is a large figure 3. At the end of it is a figure 3 not quite as large as the other. At the right upper corner is a ship under sail n a circle. Over the circle to the word Three and under the croic is the figure 3, with the word Three across the figure. The words "State of New Jersey" are across the tep of the bill. The name of John Griffi h, President, is too much like a copy-plate rigoature. The genuine is much conser and heavier. These bills are dated Sept. 1, 1857. The words Hadon County Bank are like those on the genuine bills.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION-SECOND DIS-TRICT, WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Pursuant to notice, the Delegates from the several owrs composing the Second Assembly District of Westchester County yesterday met at the Court-House, White Plairs, for the purpose of electing two Delegates to the State Convention and two Delegates

to the Judicial Convention.

The Convention was called to order by Lewis C. PLATT, c.q., on whose motion Nehemiah Searles of North Castle was appointed Chairman, Alfred Pardee f Bye and John C. Ferguson of Mount Pleasant were chosen Vice-Presidents, and James S. Lee of Monat Pleasant and J. W. Twomby were appointed Sec-

on motion, the delegates from the several towns represented handed in their certificates and were duly acknowled as members of the Convertion.

On motion, the Secretaries of the Convention were directed to act as Tellers, when the following named gentlemen were nominated as Delegates to the State gentlemen were nominated as Peregares to the State Convention, viz. Bensen Ferris, jr., of Greenburgh; Samuel C. Merritt of North Castle; Frederick W. Waterbury of Greenburgh, and Alfred Pardoe of Rye. On the first ballot being counted, it was found that 18 votes had been cast for Mr. Ferris, 12 for Mr. Mer-ritt, 8 for Mr. Pardoe, and 6 for Mr. Waterbury. A motion was then made that Messrs. Ferris and Mermotion was then made that Messis. Ferns and Mer-ritt be declared elected; whereupon Mr. Twomay rese and said that there appeared to be some misue-derstanding, that he had only voted for one candidate, while others had voted for two. He therefore moved that they built again for another delegate. Mr. Fer-Guson, Mr. Wattersury and others, made similar statements. Another delegate moved a reconsidera-tion of the vole taken; but as it was generally con-ceded that there can d be no doubt as regarded the election of Mr. Ferris, the Convention proceeded to hallot for another delegate: 26 votes were east, of

and Mr. Pardee 2.

At this stage Mr. Twomer rose and made a few remarks in favor of declaring Mr. Waterbury unanimously elected delegate, believing that such a course would have a good effect in securing a unson of the Americans and Republicans at the ensuing election; that Mr. Waterbury voted for Fremant, advertage the Philadelphia platform and was as true a Espathi-can as any one in that Convention, while he had much can as any one in that Convention, while he had much influence among the Free-Soil Americans; that at the last Fall election the Democrats in that district of Westchester County cast about 1,600 votes, the Republicars 1,300 and the Americans between 600 and (60 votes, thus showing that had there been any union between the parties, they would have defeated the Democrats by several hundred votes.

Mr. WATERICEY followed, and said that there were many Americans, Free-Soil Americans, who only required the Republicans to open their arms to receive them and the amount of the said that there were many Americans, and the said that there were many Americans.

them and they would come; whereas if the Kepubli-cans thould fold their arms and tell the Americans to stand off, they would certainly do so. Under these circumstances he thought it would be a matter of policy to receive such Americans as were disposed to come with open arms, and that this Convenion should take some measures to manifest its readiness to unite with the Americans in tighting their common enemy,

with the Americans in lighting their common enemy, the Democrats.

Mr. Fernorson, in reply to the remarks of Mr. Waterbury, begged leave to differ from that gentleman so far as regarded any action of the Convention in making any overtures to the American party. If they choose to cone to the platform of the Republicans, he was ready to say, come, as he would to all others; but beyond that he was decidedly opposed. Another ballet was taken with the same result as the preceding one, when Mr. Twomey again appealed to the Convention in favor of declaring Mr. Waterbury the other delegate.

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Mr. Parpose then withdrew his name as a candi-date, and another ballot was taken, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Merritt by a majority of five votes.

The Convention then went into an election of dele-gates to the Judicial Convention. John J. Clapp of White Plains. John C. Fergeson of Mount Pleasant and Gilbert T. Davis of Greenburgh were severally nominated, whereupon Mr. Ferguson withdrew, and, on his motion, Messrs, Clapp and Davis were declared upanimously elected delegates to the Judicial Con-vention.

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On motion, the CHAIR appointed Lewis C. Platt, John C. Ferguson and Gilbert T. Davis the District Committee for the ensuing year.

Mr. WATERDLAY then addressed the Convention in reference to what he deemed to be the duty and policy which the delegates should observe with regard to additing with such Americans as were discussed to affiliating with such Americans as were disposed to co-operate with or join the Republican ranks. He concluded by offering the following resolution, which

was adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates elected by this Convention use
all homorable means (without any sacrifice of principle) to bring nt a union of all parties opposed to a furthe The Convention then adjourned sine die.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. MONDAY, Sept. 7.—Ald. CLANCY, President, in the

MONDAY, Sept. 1.—Add.

Chair.

Petitions.—Sundry petitions on ordinary business were referred to the Committees.

A memorial was received from James H. Titus relative to the curb, gutter and flagging of Forty-first street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

Ald. Tucker said the property owners, whom the petitioner in this case represented, had been outrageously treated in this improvement, and hoped the subject would be referred to a Special Committee, which was carried.

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Stephen II. Branch sent in a characteristic petition, recommending the Board to memorialize the Legislature to pass a law in reference to the Governors of the Alms-House. Ordered printed in the minutes.

The Snuff-Box-Report of the Committee—The Committee on the Gold Snuff-Box bequeathed by Gen. Jackson, reported on the subject. The document, which was ready in print, was read, and formally ordered to be printed.

The Committee, after reviewing the evidence on the subject, and presenting the letter received from Andrew Jackson, ir., concludes with the following:

Having received information that the box would be held subject to the order of the Committee, and that Andrew Jackson, ir., could not have the opportunity to visit our city on the occasion of the presentation, as requested by our Committee, they determined to send for it, and selected Coameliman John Van Time tone of the Joint Special Committee, to proceed at once to Nashville to receive the box, and to have the same in readiness for presentation.

Your Committee, in view of the evidence elicited upon the examination, have concluded to have the same presented to Major Garrett Dyckman, on the 11th of September, 1237, be having been relected as the person most worthy to receive the pilt, and offer the subject of major Garrett Dyckman, on the 14th of September, the American Gold Box, as awarded by the Committee, be presented to Major Garrett Dyckman, on the 16th of September, the anniversary of the surrendering of the City of Mexico.

Resolved, That the General Jackson Gold Box, as awarded by the Committee.

Resolved, That his front he Mayor of the desired, mested to present the General Jackson Gold Box, as awarded the Committee.

Resolved, That Major General Sandford be invited to comperate with the Committee of the Common Connect, on the ward of the General Jackson Gold Box, in making such military display and preparation as will render the ceremonies in creating and impressive.

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A petition was here presented from the surviving members (66 in all) of the First Regiment New-York Volunteers, commanded by Col. Ward B. Burnett during the Mexican war, respectfully protesting against the action of the Committee, and expressing unqualished disapprebation of the award proposed to Brevet Lieut. Col. Garrett Dyckman, and also charging the Committee with unfairness. This paper came up to be read, when Ald. Witson moved that the reading be suspended, and that the paper be laid on the table. This was no time to present a romantraceo, and it was an insult to the Committee.

Ald. Fulners said every facility had been given for a fair hearing. The patties interested had been heard, and he would vote to lay their remonstrance on the table. The motion was put and lost, and the paper, which is very voluminous, was read.

Ald. Tucker said if the statements in the remonstrance were correct, the remonstrants had been wronged by the Committee. There were misstatements on one side or the other, and the petitioners ought to have their rights. He therefore wished the subject would be referred back for another meeting, that the parties complaining might be once more heard. The Committee had not carried out the sense of the resolution of this Board. That portion referring to the First Regiment New-York Volunteers as-

heard. The Committee had not carried out the sense of the resolution of this Board. That portion referring to the First Regiment New-York Volunteers assembling and making an expression of opinion on the bravest man, was disregarded in the report. The First Regiment had almost unanimously agreed that Col. Burnett was the man above all others entitled to the bequest. The Committee had probably been deceived, and he would move a recommittal.

Ald. Monzonan prenounced the remonstrance 7, lie on the face of it—a series of misrepresentations from beginning to end. The remenstrants had every opportunity to represent their case. All parties cor corned

jurors, &c., which
Ald. Treaxen moved should lay on the table.
Ald. McConsell moved that it be, paid.
Ald. Treaxen said that it was vount that such bills, especially in a case of this blue, when the claim was

scalled in the west, and the existence of some went to low that he was the bravest. Cct. Dyckman was not a cannant for the box. There was much joulous working the contestants, and there was an attempt to come at the Communities into an arms, for Col. Bur wir even since the decision was made. The Commission was made. not even since the decision was made. The Commit-ter next according to the evidence and as jurors be-tween was and next. As for as Col. The was tween was and too. As for as Col. The way is not an end according to the contract the braves; is an and according to the contract until after the award.

Aid. Figure held that this was one of the parel inputial commutees he had ever been on. The remarkers it were wrong, and had a wrong idea of the nearing of the will. It was not for them to derive who was citized to the best, but for the Committee who was citized to the best, but for the Committee who was citized to the best, but for the Committee who was the remembrant had such extraordinary claims, why did they not by them before the Committee? When the day came for the Committee to de ide, he made a method that, is order to sarive at a commute. The Committee heads to into an information of the committee to be seen the Committee to the commute of the committee to the committee de ide, he made a metion that, is order to arrive at a concernen, the Committee should go into an informal coreiesion, the Committee should go into an informal ballet. This was cone. Cel. Dychman got 7 votes out of 10. No steech had been made, and nothing a see to influence the Committee. Afterward, Col. Dyckman was declated unatimously to be entitled to the box. To say that there was allusion in these proceedings was false, and he would full every team to wine signed the remeasurerce. Cel. Burnett might be a very in any man, but he did not appear so in testimony, and he would never vets for him. The Committee had consulted Gen. Scott on the subject of a decision or expression by the remeant of the volunteers, and the General had advised them to take testimony and go is the exidence.

Alo, Witson said the resolution acted under was Alle, Miles of the Ald Mereghan, and not the one speken of by the Alderman of the Eighth. Capt. Feirchild's friends ran down Bernett, and Barnett's Farchild's friends ran down Burnett, and Barnett's triends did the same against their opposent—and while following this course, their testimony, although not intered so, made Col. Dyckman out the bravest man. If the Committee therefore was not right in the award, the fault lied with the Burnett and Fairchild witnesses. Both what a dear wiedged Dyckman to be an est same and did the bravest ast. Dyckman had once for more induced and in one or more induced by the Burnett being in favor of the Custom-House officials, a gentlemen of the West Point order. Are, he had be to of friends and southers, but no one had intentionally came forward to speak for Dyckman. The latter had a complished in his action—energing and a thining a charge of 600 latters at Nucesa Rancho, until releved by Cal. Burnett—the brightest feat, at the was critical to the benest—the brightest feat, as the was estitled to the be quest. He did not think the protest of the remon-tracts should be noticed.

Ald, Feiner costended that the award without a

recentities for a reheating of the remomentants wa all wrong. The Committee had done wrong too, in sending for the best and projuding the action of in Common Council. He was satisfied binned; that Cou it was well estemated to have such effect. Most of these solders were of the opinion that Col. Burnett was the person catalled to the box, and the a card prousic questien being put, the report was adopted b

the report be ordered printed.

Ald, Trukker opened this cutravagance in printing, and hered that only the usual number would be strucked.

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The motion for one them and was carried.

Aid. Mossehan here offered a resolution that \$1,000 be appropriated for the purpose of defraying the general expenses of the Special Committee on the Scuff Bex; and also the expenses to be incurred on the presentation on the 14th of September—the bills to be approved by a neglectly of the Joint Committee who have had the subject in charge; and that the Controller be suthorized and directed to pay and bills, not exceeding the said sum. This was laid over under the rule.

On motion, the Beard adjourned to Thursday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. MONDAY, Sept. 7.—The President, Jowas N. Ping. Art, eq., in the chair. The Board met for the September session at to clock.

The Board met for the September session at Io'clock. After the usual preliminaries were disposed of, the Board received the following:

Petitions and Remonstrances—Of J. S. M. Hesser, to be reimbursed moneys laid out by binn in Central Park; retured. For nessewer in Trinity place, 125 feet west of Edgar street. For a sewer in Streets; retured. For a sewer in Avenue A, between First and Second streets; referred. Against sewer in Madison avenue, between Fattieth and Forty-second streets; referred. Of John J. Boyd, against the proposed

widening of Pearl street; referred.

Compensation for the Loss of a Husband.—Of the widen of Wm. Stianson, a polecular of this Soventi Ward, who was drowned on the 16th of June, in the East River, while in the discharge of his duty, as i supposed, for the sum of \$1,820, to sid her in main taining her tenaity. Referred. Of Issue Taylor, corimen, asking that the city pay him for a bog-hea of molasses which he lost at the street, because, as h Aleges, of the bad condition of the street. Referred Resolutions.—By Mr. Wat an—Authorizing the Con

troiter to issue 7 per cent bends, to be called Assessment Bones, instead of 6 per cent bonds, as provided for by a previous ordinance. Referred.

To pay Edwin Smith \$529 for maps made by order

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Abuses of the Hudson River Railroad.—By Mr. DUNN—Preamble reciting that the Special Committee to investigate into alleged abuses of the Hudson River Railroad had failed, after several months, to re-

port, and a resolution that the papers before it be transferred to the Committee on Radronds for consideration. Adopted.

By Mr. Haswell.—Discharging the Committee on Ordinences from the consideration of all papers before them, and referring them to the Committee on Law

them, and referring them to the Committee on Law Department.

Reports of Committees—Fire Department.—To build a new engine for Engine Company No. 15. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Scherzs.—In favor of a sewer in Gouverneur street, from Henry street to the East River, and in Cherry street, from opposite No. 442, to connect therewith. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

More Buncomine for the Kural Districts.—Mr. Jones, Chaiman of the Special Committee, submitted a report as follows:

ort as follows: The Special Committee appointed on the 6th of July to prepare an address to the people of the State of New York, in relation to the wrongs and grievances in flicted upon the city by recent corrupt acts of the Legislature of 1857, and to whom was referred the communication from his Honor the Mayor of the city,

That they have had the subject matter under consideration, and decading that it is but just and proper that the Common Council, as the official representatives of this city should, in behalf of the oppressed people whom they represent, address "our brethren of the "interior of the State, and call upon them to aid us in this hour of our deepest need, to stand by us is "a determined effort" to redeem the liberties of this Metropolis, and to restore the chartered rights, and the inferent privileges of self-government to the finest city of the Union. Your Committee, without further tenark upon the great meessity which constrains the city of the Chief. Tour Committee, which constrains the undersigned to urge, in behalf of their constituents, the publication and a very general distribution of the accumpanying address, submit the same for the further order of the Common Council, and the following resource of the Common Council, and the following resources.

accell property of the Common Council, and the Enewing Intien for adoption:

Resolved. That the accompanying address to the people of the State of New-York, by the representatives of this city, be printed in document, form to the number of 20,000, under the direction of the Clerk of the Council Council, and that the same he distributed by schains proportion to numbers to the towns of the State, in accordance with their pepulation.

Signed by THOMAS JONES, jr., PETER CRAWFORD, CHAS, H. HASWELL, J. W. REINOLDS.

On motion, the report and address were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Twenty-third street Ferry.—An effort was made to concur with the Board of Alderman in requiring the Twenty-third street ferry to run their boats as often as the Tenth street ferry, but the motion to concur was lost for want of a constitutional vote. The subject was then reconsidered and laid on the table.

A New Engine.—The report of the Committee on

was lost for want of a constitutional vote. The subject was then reconsidered and laid on the table.

A New Engine.—The report of the Committee on Fire Department, in favor of appropriating moneys to be expended by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for the purchase of an engine for Engine Company No. 31, was called un for a loption. After some discussion, on motion of Mr. Wanner, the resolution was amended so as to havest the Controller with the power of purchasing, in which form it passed unanimously.

Pering of the New Bowers.—The bill to pave the New Bowers, under the direction of the Croton Aquadrat Committee, was called up and passed.

The Beard then adjourned to Thursday.

ROARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Mospat, Sept. 7.—County Clerk's Bill.—A bill of \$1,154 36 was received from the County Clerk, being for expenses attending his office, keeping minutes of

mittee for examination.

Aid. McSpenos said it was nonecessary for a bill from the County Cierk or any other city officer who had taken the cash of office, to swear to his bills, and urged that the claim be ordered paid.

Aid. Turken contended that such bills should all go for white it for the contended for the conte

Ald. Tucker contexted that such bills should all go to a Committee; if not, what use had the Board for their standing Committees?

The bill was firelly audited and allowed.

The Estimate of Police E-prass.—The "Auditing Committee," organized under fise nich section of the Metopolitan Police Act, reported to this Board that they had a meeting at the Office of the Police Commissioners on the Revised Estimate, when the following members were present: James & Steers, President of the Supervisors of New-York; Bavid Lindsay, President of the Supervisors of King County: Samuel Batton, Richmond County; A. C. Plagg, Controller of Snew York; and Win. B. Lewis, Controller of Brocklyn.

Brocklyn.

The estimate of the Commissioners of the amounts beceasary for the support of the Metropeitan Police force for the ensuing year were considered. The mas considered requisite are as follows:

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General expenses, fuel, light, pay of Commission

Treasurer, General Sup't, and consingencies...... The basis of distribution of the general expenses was fixed upon the valuation of the taxable property

trict as annexed, in the year 1856, viz: Valuntion. New York Co	Amt. of Tex. #20,776 60 4,092 13 1,503 05 535 32
The apportunization of tax to be levied on the County of New-York for the purpose of defray- ing the expenses of Police within said Con-	#36, 195 to

#888,540 60 Pay of officers, &c... Portion of general expenses....

the estin ate as reduced by them, and subtest the same to the Supervisors. The report was on motion referred to the Complittee on Annual Taxes.

Bills for Extending Tax Books.

Aid. Wilson offered a resolution that the Controller

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the directed to pay the Clerks for extending the Tax in
it. The Books of the several Wards for the year 1857,
at the rate of two cents per line.

Ald. Tucken opposed this as too high a rate. One
bill—that of Aifred Cooper—had just been presented
at the rate of a cent and a half a line. The latter
rate he thought liberal. It was what was paid last
year, and Mr. Cooper, as an honest man, did not wish
to claim any more. He (Ald. Tucker) had a dozen He could not understand this move, unless that it wa to give some of the Supervisors 25 per cent each on the bills rendered for the work. Ald, McSrenos said that he was not afraid to own

that he was directly interested in the bill for writing up the tax book which would come in from his Ward. The city paid the Supervisors no salary, and as the work was done under their direction and supervision he thought they were justified in getting some pay in

this way.
Ald, Tucken said he was astorished at such an adnaisticn from Aid. McSpedon—that, as a Snoervisor, he was willing indirectly to take money from the Treasury which he could not obtain directly. He was sorry that which he could not obtain directly. He was sorry that
such an exhibition should be made for the pality sum
of \$25, and contented that it had a very dishonest look.
A.d. McSranes was indiguant at Ald. This remarks.
He would give Ald. Tucker to understand that he
would not suffer such language about him. He would
maintain and dight for his rights.
Ald. Tucker proceeded to speak on the subject to
some extent, and was followed by Ald. Bluxer, who
also exposed the measure. The resolution was finally
adouted.

After the reference of some papers, the Board ad-

journed to Monday next at 4 p. m

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

HORFICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The New-York Horticultural Society met last evening at Clinton Hall, Mr. John Schoonen in the chair, and Mr. Gro. H. Hansell Secretary.

Mr. Andrew Paideeman, from the Committee of Arrangements for the Fall Exhibition, reported progress. The exhibition will be held at Niblo's Saloon or Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, when premiums will be awarded for the best fruits, plants, flowers and vegetables.

The Exhibition will be open to the public on the 19th of September, from 6 to 10 o'clock p. m.; on the 19th from 9 o'clock n. m. to 10 o'clock-p. m.; and on the 1st October, from 9 o'clock n. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. The time intervening from 12 o'clock m. to 6 o'clock p. m. on the first day will be occupied by the Judges in awarding prizes, and by the Committee in attaching of the arbitions to their articles. A bud p. m. on the first day will be occupied by the Janges in awarding prizes, and by the Committee in attaching the names of the exhibitors to their articles. A build of music will be in attendance. After the close of the Exhibition, there will be a Festival and Concert, under the management of the following Committee Henry A. Muslbut, Jas. E. Cooley, Robert L. Stuart, F. D. Morgan, W. P. Miller, W. A. Vermilyea, P. St. Vandervoort, Wilsen G. Hunt, Robert B. Mintura, Moses H. Gainnell, Ogden Haggerty, Henry A. Stone, Alex M. Lawrence, Ches. M. Leupp, D. H. Arnold, A. M. Lawrence, Ches. M. Leupp, D. H. Arnold, A. M. Lawrence, Ches. M. Leupp, D. H. Arnold, A. M. Lawrence, Rata fields some subenide securings. At the meeting last right some splendid specimess of mais, flowers and vegetables were exhibited.

Mr. W. M. J. Carpenter of Rye exhibited a Persian

nedou, ich as a lipe banana, and as large as an average watermelon.

Mr Chas. Rose, gardener to A. H. Heiser, presented fine specimens of Stowerby evergreen sweet

en, and a collection of asters, fuchsias and flowers.

Wm. J. Davison, gaidener to Robert L. Stevens, cabibited roses, dablins and fuchsias of rare beauty.

Mattheo Dosadi had some supertine dablias.

Themas Hegg of Yorkville received much com-

mendation for a superb zephyranthus.

Mr. Higgins, gardener to E. A. Stevens, brought everal new varieties of pears, which were much taired.
The Society adjourned, to meet again on Monday

AFFRAY AMONG FIGHTING MEN.

JIM HUGHES BADLT INJURED.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening a row urred at the corner of Fifty-fourth street and Broadway, in which the notorious Jim Hughes was so badly sjored as to endanger his life, and in which a rather cele brated pugglist, named Je. Coburn, was shot in the eg. The cause and the particulars of the quarrel are

Jim Hughes and his followers have constituted a

rival Democratic faction in the Twenty-second Ward, n opposition to the Masterson gang, which is another Democratic Ward faction, composed mostly of the "crowd" of No. 33 Engine Company, well known as the "Black Joke." Last Fall there was a Black Joke Ward ticket and a Jim Hughes Ward ticket. James Masterson, formarly foreman of No. 33, is the leader of the gang opposed to Hughes. About two weeks ago James Masterson, acothers, were in the drinking place kep; by Hughes, when Jim Masterson said that no one could put then out. Hughes said that he could pulsary one of them out, and, seizing a slab, he drove all of them out, dealing several severe blows during the cere mony. Last evening, soon after 8 o'clock, Hughes and Coburn were out tiding together, and, passing the corner of Broadway and Fifty fourth street, they stopped into the public home there hope by Wm. Mexterson, a brother of James. There were several of the Mesterson party present. Haghes asked them all to drink. The reply was, "We won't drink with you, you black s- or -," and " flet out of here." An onset was made upon them, and they undartock to get away. As Coburn was going out of the daor he received a pistol ball in the calf of one of his legs. Hughes was set upon and beaten shockingly. His nere was broken and there is a wound under one of his jaws, which bled profusely, but whether it was caused by a stab or pistel shot could not be determined. He was also so badly beaten about the far and need that he could scarcely be recognized. Th ree or four physicians were in attendance upon in. ard Hughes was regarded as a dangerous coud ition. It was said that he was bleeding internally. Coburn is in a course of training, to fight P nalley

the Philadelphia pugilist, in the course of a r nouth. James Masterson was arrested last nig at by the Police of the Twenty second Precinct.

THOMAS H. HOLT of Kertucky, it is currently reported, has been pitched on by Pre sident Buchanan for Commissioner of Patents, vice Charles Mason, re signed. Mr. Holt made a good political speech so a years ago, and a fair canvass for Congress aga ast Humphrey Marshall in the late Election. He is a lawyer, and has lived further South.

THE COLLISION ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From The Philadelphia Eulietin, Sept. 7.

On Saturday afterneon, about 5 o'clock, a collision courted on the Camden and Atlantic Kailrord, about a nile below the White Horse Station, which is twelve miles below Canden, between the passenger expre-train going down and a freight train coming up. Both engines, tenders and the beggage and first car of the * apress train were smashed up. Three persons were killed and ten or eleven wounded, all on the express

train.

The conductor of the express train was Wm. Donnelly, who was killed; the aremen, John B. Edwards, who was also killed; James elector, the engineer escaped with shight coalds.

The conductor of the freight train was Robert M. Tutte; engineer, George T. Brooks: freamn. Thes, Cl. pdenning. These three escaped injury by jumping from the train previous to the collision.

The freight train was on its way up, at a point in the road where there is a grade of ninety feet in five miles. It was at the lower end of this grade where the cellision took place. The freight train is said to

the collision took place. The freight train is said to have been some twenty minutes behind in have been some twenty induct the streumskinees, it ought, by the rules of the Company, to have switched off, and waited till the capters train had pessed at that point, seeing that it was impossible to make acother step without meeting the express train on the

The praviding epinion is, that the consister of the freight train was to blance for the whole aftair nuder the rules of the road, which are as follows:

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Rule 20th. Heavy doubts should arise in the minds of the em-loyees relative to the regulation, as tept the safe side, run towly, and with care in sough round curves. Time is secondary The engine on the express train was a new one

The engine on the express train was a new one, recently purchased from the New-Castle Works, and was named the "Wave."

The engine on the freight frain was named the "Mencency," and was in old one.

There were a number of prominent citizens on board of the express train who escapedinjury. Among these persons were Messes, Charles Ingerroll, John Chayton, Stephen Colwell, Charles Ingerroll, and Jac. But thread, Previous and Superintendent of the Company. Spen the express train there were about 150 passengers. On this train no one was injured.

individuals, while on the treight Lain there were about 15 passengers. On this train no case was infared. Mr. Wm. Donnelly, conductor of the express trainwas budly mutilated, and died at Haddonfield while being brought up. He left a wife and three children, was 48 years of age, and had been on the train when he died, and, on her being told of it, a train when he died, and, on her being told of it, a

the train when he died, and, on her being told of it, a most harrowing scene occurred.

Wim. A. Siner, merocco dealer of this city, was injured internally, and died white crossing the river on the ferry-beat, in the arms of Mr. Webert of this city. He had wasked on to the heat. Mr. W. states that the scene in the family of Mr. Siner, when he was taken home, was one of the most distressing he server witnessed. His wife and family, whom he had left at

taken home, was one of the most distressing he ever witnessed. His wife and family, whom he had left at Atlantic City, were sent for, and were brought up to the city by Mr. Munday, who ordered a locometive for that special daty. Mr. Since resided, in Frankin, above Peplar street.

John B. Edwards, fireman on express train, was instantly killed. He resided in Camden.

Mr. Williams S. Smith, an ex-member of Select Council, was badly, but not dangerously bruised. He saved himself by spiriging up at the moment of the collision, and as the seats were crushed together only the lower portion of his body was caught between them. Mr. M. H. Bailey was considerably bruised, and Mr. F. 3d. Messey of Arch street was very badly injured. Both the latter were materially assisted after the crash, by Mr. Smith, in spite of his own injuries.

Mr. James Russell, Cachier of the Bank of Petis Township, was slightly bruised on the right shoulder, by which he will be kept in the house four or five days. He resides in Franklin street, below Noble.

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Mr. Wm. 9. Lowe, 19 years of age, the son of Mr. Lowe, a merchant tailor in Wilmington, Del., had one arm breken, and may probably lose it. He is now at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mr. G. W. Kichards, late Pre Ecost of the road, was braised, but not seriously injured. He resides in Clinton street, above Nith, between Spruce and Pine. Samuel P. Richards of Batato, repliew of Mr. G. Walkichards, wea slightly injured.

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Samuel P. Richards of Batso, replew of Mr. G. W. Richards, was slightly injured.

Richard B. Osnorne, civil engineer, residing at No. 7 Sunnear street, in this city, was severely injured.

Robert Fra ser, a lad, son of the Treasurer of the Company, was slightly injured. Thomas L. Price, chair manufacturer of this city, was slightly injured in the back. Mr. Price states that he was sitting on the same seat with Mr. Sirer. They looked out of the window, and raw the approach of the freight train. They both went to the platform of the car, and jumped out, one on each side. Mr. Price fell into marshy ground, which accounts for his highly injury. Mr. Siner fell oifferently, hence the more serious result. Mr. Jones of this city was slightly isjured in the back.

Mr. E. Massey is a merchane of Third street, residing at No. 28 Arch street, and he was among the most serious ly irjured. He was left at Haddonfield, and his recevery is somewhat doubtful this morning. Mr. Wm. S. Smith's injuries were in the leg, and are not serious. He is at home. Mr. Marwood H. Bafley was also brought on from Haddonfield during yesterday, and is now at his residence, No. 280 North sixth and is now at his residence, No. 280 North sixth and is now at his residence, No. 280 North sixth and in the priming of their which they carried the next her priming of their which they carried the next her priming of their which they carried the next her priming of their which they carried the next her priming of their and they carried the next her priming of their which they carried the next her priming of their and the priming of the analytic priming of the analytic processing the priming of the company was also brought on from Haddonfield during year.

e at his residence, No. 380 North Sixth day, and is now at the in uries were mainly about the head, but they are not sapposed to be dangerous

at present.

There are the best grounds for believing that there which will be no deaths from the accident except those which teck place on the evening of the occurrence.

The track of the Camelen and Atlantic Railroad was

teck place on the evening of the occurrence.
The track of the Canden and Atlantic Railroad was perfectly clear this morning, so that passenger trains hassed over it both ways. The engage of the expression, the Wave, has been raised from the roadside at run on to a sideling at White Borse. The Monocaey remains yet to be removed.

A large force of workman were engaged during the morning in removing the wavek from the roadside, so that in the course of a day or two no trace will remain of this fearful and discreasing calamity.

Coroser Paul B. I add of Canden impanassed a jury yesterday morning, who viewed the bodies inmediately, and in the ovening proceeded to the scene of the deaster. There were handreds of persons present, who had came in all livections for miles to witness the wreck and ruin. About a hundred men were engaged in clearing away the rubbiel from the track. After examining the ground, the jury returned to Camean, and or their way the engineer. George T. Brocks, was an ented by order of the Goroner and brought to Camedon; Robert M. Tuttle, conductor of the freight trait, was also arrested. We vare informed that when the officer went to Tuttle's house to arrest him his wife represented that he was not at home; the officer her of that Tuttle was elsewhere, and went in quest of him. Meanwhill a constable went up into Tuttle's bedroom, and, finding him there, took him into custedy.

[By Talegraph.]

Pintadetri ta, Monday, Sept. 7, 1857. The Cororer's Jury rendered the following verdict

in this car e at a late hour last nights "That said John B. Edwards and Wm. Donnelly came to their death by a collision with the express train on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad leaving Cooper's Point, City of Camden, at 41 o'clock on the aff erroon of the 5th of September, and freight train 'eaving Atlantic City at ho'clock, half an hour later they time prescribed by the regulations of the road for starting from that place. Collision took place on valid road about half a mile below White Horse Strtior, in Camdea County, and the cause of collision is tra cod by the evidence before the jury to be in the negi set and disregard of duty by Robert M. Tuttle, cor ductor of the above named freight train, and that Grange T. Brocks, engineer of same train, is likewise oppurable; and further, that the Company through their agent Wm. Marshall is highly consurable for not being particular in enforcing time rules on said

GREAT FAIR AT St. Louis,-The second annual fair of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held in that city, commencing Sept. 28, and continuing six days. The Association has spared neither pains nor expense in their preparations for this feir (*100,000 having already been laid out), and present indications lead us to anticipate a most brilliant and successful exhibition.

GREAT WHEAT CROP.—The St. Paul Minnesotic a. says, on sixty acres of land, in Washington Cour.cy, Minnesota, there was saised this season the enor non-yield of three thousand bushels of select, or fifty Jushels to the acre. The grain is of the finest and neaviest onesits acquaits a to the acre. The grain is of the most and neaviest quality, schuolly weighing four or five portain more to the bushel than the standard weight. The crop was raised from so d which has long be on in the Transitory, and was thoroughly accommand. Winter's cold has by effect on it. TERRIBLE FIOT AMONG BALTIMORE FILENIA SEVERAL MIN SHOT.

From The Bullimore Sun,

On Saturday night, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the venue of the littled Engine House, on Liberty street was the scene of a most sanguinary conflict be-twen the memicis and adherents of that company ingten Here Comvanter. It opecars that at the bears rained the hell of the United loudly rang, and, the strake indica, ing a fire in the neighborhood. the above ergines starte I with their apparatus and ran in that direction, while the apparatus of the Caited ran

in that direction, while the apparatus of the United ran in set of let attended by a f. w members.

The Washington Hose had proceeded up Howard street, as he is a Canden at test, when, as they approached apposite a house at ove the corner, known as the "United Crib, and kept by a woman named Fivnn, aftern to twenty shots were fired at the reed by a number of servous concealed in the crib, and from the reed of the National Hetel Saloon and other places. For a memory the directed at the . Wel, resulted in the womaning of the following members, some of them temerous, and, being directed at the . 'vol, resulted in the wounding of the following sembers, some of them seriously: Amanuel Beninger, ball through the thigh; John P. Hennick, shot with two balls in a be back and wended in the leg; his wounds are severe; Philip Crats, wounded in the leg and thigh with a well-shot; John J. Flant, clot through the calf or fleshy part of the left leg; others were very slightly wounded by small shot, and several cance balls struck in the wood-work of the red.

work of the reel.

Measwhile the Meunt Vernon Pook and I, vider truck had descend at Liberty street to its interest tion with Heward street, and engaged in a deeperate high with another party stationed upon the corners. Ga and pistoh were indirectimizately fired, and balls fie with another direction. A formula had norm makeneys. in eve y direction. A German lad, name unknown,

during the melee.

otherwise still midnight.

Plently the bedigerent companies were separated and only to their quarkers, and quiet was reason due the reighborhood. A number of aircuts were a new condition of the reighborhood.

THE FIGHT WITH THE CHUYENNES ON SOL .

From The Washington Union. New rayer secoults have already been published of the fight which took place between the United States troops, ender command of Lieut Colburn, and the Cheptanes, at Science's Creek. The War Beneat ment received this morning an official disputch, and the Headquarters of the Cheptane Expedition, when the companies were detailed to the Cheptanes of cavalry advanced upon them immediately, when two companies were detailed to the their flanks, and the whole then made a head long charge upon them, broke through them.

them immediately, when two companies were detabled to firm their finalis, and the whole then madea hast long charge upon them, broke through them,
and pa raude them seven miles.

After the made of warriers were killed and wounded,
but it was impossible to ascertain how many. Our
troe as lest two privates hilled, and Lieut. Start and
several men wounded. It is believed that they will
all secover. Lieut. Street was not dangerously
wounded. A post was established at this point, and
garriconed by see company of infantry to take care of
the wounded, and the command in mediately started
in pursuit. After a marely of four teen miles, they
came in the principal town of the tribe, where they
found it? lodges atanding and sently as many mens
which had been hastily taken down and most of the
poles were left on the ground.

A lange amount of dried meat and other property
was found in the town, the indicate of ideality having
taken nothing but what could be gathered up hastily
in their dight. The town and every thing which it
contained was immediately burned to the ground.

The next menting the trail was again
taken, and the
troops at last accounts were still follows og it. It leads
them in the direction of the "tkansas ri ver."

A FIGI T BETWEEN A COMPANY OF CAVAL BY AND THE CHIPPEW, AS.

On the 28th ult., a cavalry company from St. Paul. M. T., had a skirmish with son to Chippewa Irdians, at the town of Washington, Ch isage County. The commender of the company has mude an official report of the affair, from which we extra etc

Tyon the company emerging from the prairie, and after proceeding slowly about a quarter of a male, I discovered a number of in lians running at full speak away from us, apparently a laking for the heavy timber. I ordered two of the actionage guard to pursue them, overtake them, and bring them to me, stating in my order that I wished to talk with them. The men lid svertake them; and easting they were then included to resist the guard, and observing the ladians manifested a disposition not to come, I redeup with the main body at a brisk trot, and formed a line.

six in cumbet—sook at the priming of their guns, which they earlied then ea their left arm. They made all at ones-they harried offs in the opposite direction, and made for the fence of a field which was only tear or hitteen feet from them. They got through and over the fence and ran. I then ordered two pislot shots to be fired in the air, believing it would intimidate and make them step. It however had no effect. I then ordered the fence to be forn down, in order that the troops might head them off, and bring them back. The fence was so an tora down in two places, and the troops got through the openings and pursued them. Private Frank Donley rode shead and came up with a them very soon, he and came up with them very soon. He and only saned it, his horse, and motioned the Indian nearest him to go back, and while in a leaning posture in his saddle, the Indian deliberately sprant, a few feet away from him, and took aim and fived, silling Donley instantly. The troops then drew their pistols at a lized several shots. The Indians also fired several shots. Seeing two of the indians also fired several shots. Seeing two of the indians also fired several shots. Seeing two of the indians fell, I gave orders to cease firing; and by the streamons extentions of Lieut. Salter, succeeded in stopping the firing, and saving the lives of the Indians who were not wounded. On so the wounded Indians minifested a strong desire to still continue the first, and for a while relised to surrender. Surgeon Meade was in close attendance of she wounded on both sides, but poor Lonley died simost without a struggle. The charge of the Indians were put in a wagon, reached Columbus the Indians were put in a wagon, reached Columbus.

through his shoulder-belt, entered his heare, kining bim on the 'p.ot.

The Indians were put in a wagon, reached Columbus the same night, and arrived in St. Paul Saturday. On the march one of the Indians died of his wounds. He was shot ibrough the lower part of the body, near the region of she kidneys.

A habeas corpus was to have been issued yesterday for their appearance before Judge Nelson, to ascertain the cause of their imprisonment.

TANMANY HALL. - The Cooper Committee met yesterday evening, and, after an interminable number of whereases, reciting the history of the Tammany

roubles, passed the following resolutions: roubles, passed the following resolutions:

Resided, That this Committee having bean chosen upon a union basis, as the representatives of the whole Democratic party, and having, notwithstrading such pressumence, exhaust development of the state of the high ground of a record of regularity, against which no charge, either at insufficiency or wrongfulness, can possibly to made.

Broaded, That should those who lave so wrongfully and insurance of the profit of the second of the sec

leed. That the Delegates also defend the several Dis-aving passed upon all points of dispute, and elected en-ual Delegate in pursuance of the call of the Democratic serm little, this Committee hereby pertiles that the fol-

Wim. Miner. II- Will, and III- Harthelemen Healy- IV- Rebert Donnoll. V- James McMahott. V- James McMahott. VII- John Richardson. VIII- Elijah F Parity. IX- Thomas Dana.

THE CROPS IN KANSAS are looking up after our late The CROPS in Kannas are looking up after our laterales. People who were beginning to think that Kannas was a dry country have now concluded that it can nain here. People just from the East rare easily frightened, and we have beard many of them say that we shall always have poor crops and dry weather here. Or nike o cur everywhere, and cld residents say that rains are frequent once. Corn is earing welf, and fields which look d very unpromising a short time since will give a localism yield. Sod cera will be light. Petators are lideasening and eetting anew, and in some chees all coals are starting from the new potation of the coals are starting from the new potation. Charter are favorable for a late, but tolerable yield. Charter are slim and crops generally less that an average.

was shot in the head with a bail, and it is exposed fa-taily. He lives in Carpenter's alley, and is attended by Dr. Bull, who removed the ball yesterday. Lowis Ruras wounded in the leg. Joseph Gilbert, shot in the neck and ear.

These aimest simultaneous and bloody nameentres created the greatest construction in the neighbourhood, and the flying bails frequently striking in this mindows of the houses, noded to the claim of the injuries, while the terrile yells of the combanants wheels in the other wise still midnight.

OUR INDIAN TROUBLES.